

WEATHER

Showers today and to-night; continued warm.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 140.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942.

THREE CENTS

U. S. ALMOST READY FOR BIG OFFENSIVE

Plane Carrier Lexington Lost

•NAVY DISCLOSES BIG CRAFT SUNK IN CORAL FIGHT

Department Claims Toll Of
Japanese Force Great
During Conflict

35 SHIPS DOWN, CRIPPLED

Details Of Struggle In May
Told; American Tanker,
Destroyer Hit

WASHINGTON, June 12 — The
Navy department today revealed
details of the American naval vic-
tory over a Japanese naval force
in the Coral sea battle by an-
nouncing that a total of at least
35 Japanese warcraft was sunk or
damaged.

Against this terrific damage
the United States lost only three
craft, the giant airplane carrier
Lexington, the destroyer Sims
and an auxiliary tanker. Through a quirk of fate it was
disclosed that the 32,000-ton Lexington was not a direct victim of
the Coral sea battle but caught
fire and exploded hours after the
crew managed to save the vessel
from attacking Japanese forces.

As the flagship of Rear Admiral
A. W. Fitch, the Lexington was
the principal target of attack by
the Japanese in the Coral sea and
was hit by two torpedoes and at least two bombs. It was reported
damaged.

After the initial attacks, how-
ever, the gallant crew of the carrier
extinguished the fires and the
Lexington steamed away from the
battle area. At this point all the
carrier's aircraft were recovered.
Hit By Explosion

Several hours later while the
Lexington was making 12 knots and
was not under attack, a ter-
rible explosion shook the vessel
from stem to stern. Reports said
that at that time it became ap-
parent that the Lexington was a
doomed ship.

The explosion was believed to
have been caused by gasoline
vapors due to leaks in severed fuel
lines.

The crew fought the blaze hero-
ically for more than five hours,
but the ship finally foundered
when all of its machinery was put
out of commission.

With the carrier ablaze through-
out most of its length, Cap. F. C.
Sherman, the commanding officer,
ordered the crew to abandon ship.

More than 90 percent of the
(Continued on Page Three)

GERMANY FACING ACUTE FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, June 12 — The
agriculture department reported
today that Germany faces an
"acute" shortage of farm labor,
despite drastic measures by the
Nazis to recruit agricultural work-
ers.

Reports from Europe indicate
that there is a deficiency of 600,
000 farm workers in Germany al-
though compulsory farm labor has
been instituted in the Reich, the
department said.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Thursday, 91.
Low Friday, 67.
Rainfall last 24 hours, 24 inches.
FORECAST
Continued warm, widely scattered
thunderstorms.

TELEGRAMS ELSEWHERE

High Low

Atlanta, Ga. 91 71

Bismarck, N. Dak. 71 55

Buffalo, N. Y. 85 70

Chicago, Ill. 85 70

Cincinnati, O. 90 70

Cleveland, O. 90 73

Denver, Colo. 85 55

Detroit, Mich. 87 74

Grand Rapids, Mich. 87 63

Indianapolis, Ind. 84 70

Kansas City, Mo. 87 69

Louisville, Ky. 87 71

U. S. Airmen Tell Story Of Tulagi

Assault On Enemy Island
Touched Off Coral Sea
Struggle In May

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The large air and naval battle in the Coral sea which resulted in the repulse of a Japanese invasion fleet moving southward toward Australia was preceded by a heavy assault by a force of American troops, as told against the enemy base of Tulagi, port of Florida island in the Solomon group. It is disclosed for the first time in the following dispatch by Jack Singer, International News Service staff correspondent. It is the first eyewitness account of the first phase of the five-day Coral sea battle fought from May 4 through May 8.)

By JACK SINGER

PEARL HARBOR, June 12 — The United States Pacific fleet delivered a stunning blow to Japanese bases in the southwest Pacific at the outset of the fierce Coral sea air and naval engagement which repulsed an attempt by the Japanese to invade Australia and cost the enemy a toll of 35 ships sunk or damaged, it was disclosed today.

In a surprise assault executed by carrier-borne planes on Tulagi harbor on the south side of Florida island in the Solomons, the hard hitting American airmen reduced the teeming harbor and its ships to a smoking ruin.

Nine Japanese ships were definitely sunk. These included five cruisers, two heavy and three light, and two destroyers and two large troop transports.

Two other ships were listed as possibly sunk and numerous small vessels were also destroyed.

Two Navy fliers, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Taylor of Danville, Ill., and Lieut. Comdr. William Burch of Paducah, Ky., who led the devastating attack today supplied a graphic description of the assault which touched off the historic battle of the Coral sea.

Savagery Exhibited

The American task force struck with the same savagery and forcefulness characteristic of its earlier attacks against the Japanese.

(Continued on Page Three)

HEROES RETURN AFTER SMASHING JAPS AT MIDWAY



Fellow flyers who remained behind turn out to greet crews of United States Army Flying Fortresses that smashed the Japs at the battle of Midway island as the men return to Oahu field, Hawaii, in an Army transport plane, above. Flying Fortresses were credited with much of the destruction wreaked on the Jap fleet, which lost many ships and thousands of men. This picture was radioed from Hawaii to the mainland.

ROMMEL'S NEXT MOVE AWAITED

British In Libya Expect
Attempt By Germans To
Take El Gazala

CAIRO, June 12 — British forces in Libya girded today for an expected early drive by axis forces to the northeast following the fall of Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of the desert battle front.

German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was believed preparing to strike northward again in an attempt to push back imperial defense lines running southward from the Mediterranean coast, with El Gazala, the northernmost defense post as the immediate objective.

The fall of Bir Hacheim has relieved Rommel of the immediate threat to his lines of communication from the West and reduced the north-south British defense line to only about 25 miles. With Bir Hacheim still in their hands the British controlled a 60-mile front from the Mediterranean.

Bir Hacheim was taken by German and Italian forces yesterday after more than a dozen furious assaults against the defenders composed mainly of Free French and African troops.

MINISTER HELD
UNDER BIG BOND
FOR ESPIONAGE

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 — Unable to raise \$25,000 bail, the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn today was held in Moyamensing prison for further hearing next Tuesday and eventual transfer to Hartford, Conn., for trial on espionage charges.

Molzahn, pastor of Old Zion Lutheran church in Philadelphia, was arrested on indictments for espionage conspiracy against him and four others including Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former German-American Bund head.

U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleason requested the \$25,000 bail for the minister "in view of the fact that the principal defendant (Kunze) cannot be found." During the arraignment, the Rev. Mr. Molzahn protested "I'm as innocent as any American can be."

HERBERT LOUIS
IN CONTEST FOR
ASSEMBLY POST

With Friday the final day for candidates to file petitions for nomination subject to the August primary, Pickaway county Republican party came forward with a candidate for representative to the General Assembly in the person of Herbert Louis, New Holland merchant.

Mr. Louis put his petition into circulation Thursday afternoon and expected to have it filed in time for presentation to the board before the 6 p. m. deadline.

Three Democrats seek nomination, including Ralph E. May, Harry Welch and Lawrence E. Goeller.

Two additional petitions were reported Friday for county commissioner, E. A. McCoy, Republican, and Tull M. Barnes, Democrat, submitting lists of names.

OUR WEATHER MAN

Continued warm, widely scattered thundershows.

TELEGRAMS ELSEWHERE

High Low

Atlanta, Ga. 91 71

Bismarck, N. Dak. 71 55

Buffalo, N. Y. 85 70

Chicago, Ill. 85 70

Cincinnati, O. 90 70

Cleveland, O. 90 73

Denver, Colo. 85 55

Detroit, Mich. 87 74

Grand Rapids, Mich. 87 63

Indianapolis, Ind. 84 70

Kansas City, Mo. 87 69

Louisville, Ky. 87 71

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FARMERS MUST ADD TO WHEAT STORAGE SPACE

Elmer Kruse, Chief Of AAA Cites Importance Of Facilities

LOANS DEPEND ON ACTION

Shipping Problem Another For Consideration In Ohio District

Farmers should prepare additional wheat storage facilities on their farms immediately or they may be forced to sell at "sacrifice prices," State AAA chairman Elmer Kruse declared Friday.

"Ohio, this year," said Kruse, "will have a 40,000,000 bushel wheat crop and we have five million bushels more wheat stored now than in a normal year."

"In addition, there is 5,000,000 bushels less storage space in terminal warehouses and 5,000,000 bushels less space in country elevators, resulting in a situation wherein the terminal warehouse and elevator operators can dictate what they will and will not store."

Terminal warehouses, Kruse said, are going to demand that wheat on which AAA loans have been extended have government permits. Under the present setup, he pointed out, only "free" wheat or that on which no loan has been made, can secure such permits.

Must Have Space

"Although the loan price in Ohio will be \$1.24 per bushel this year, farmers cannot get such a loan if they do not have or cannot get storage space," Kruse explained.

"If such a condition comes about, buyers of wheat can set their own price and it is predicted the market price of wheat at harvest time will be \$1 per bushel or less. However, most experts agree that the wheat prices will be up to the loan value by Fall or Winter."

The shipping situation also will create a problem, Kruse pointed out. In the past it has been the policy to store wheat on railroad cars for as long as three weeks or a month while they were being unloaded.

However, because of the urgent need of all railroad cars they will have to be unloaded immediately, flooding the warehouses and creating the need for still additional storage space, Kruse asserted.

"We have 15 men in the field at the present time, talking with farmers and urging them to build storage bins on their farms," the AAA chief said.

"In addition, we have supplied 1,000,000 bushels storage space at country elevators by building steel bins and are supplying prefabricated wooden storage bins for sale to farmers."

To Store 8,000,000

Last year, loans were secured on 6,000,000 of the 48,000,000 bushels produced in Ohio but this year at least 8,000,000 bushels will be stored on AAA loans, he predicted.

Kruse said that most county elevators, whose annual policy is to store wheat for farmers until the market price goes up, are refusing to contract for such storage and will not even guarantee they will purchase the farmers' wheat crop.

"Storage on the farm," said the AAA official, "seems to be the only way out of this difficult situation."

PHONE WORKERS GIVE C. D. EARLY GIFT OF WATCH

C. Dee Early, manager of the Citizens Telephone company for the last four years, left Friday for Lexington, Ky., to start duty in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and he carried with him a handsome wrist watch, gift of his associates in the telephone company.

Mr. Early enters service with the rank of second Lieutenant.

He was presented a card Thursday by the Chamber of Commerce making him a director of the C. of C. for the duration. He endeavored to resign as a Chamber of Commerce director because he was leaving for service, but the organization declined the resignation retaining him on the board.

Mrs. Early and son will continue to live in Circleville.

No successor as manager has been named by the telephone company.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$6-Cows \$4
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

'Oomph' Girl at Grand



Is One Born Every Minute" starring Hugh Herbert will open Sunday for a three day showing at the Grand theatre.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Lester Wolford Arrives Safely At Foreign Location

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway township have received a letter from their son, Lester, saying that he has arrived safely in a foreign port, although he was not permitted to tell where he is located. He mentioned the weather as being very fine. The letter was dated May 19.

Young Wolford is with the medical corps of the U. S. Army and left Camp Lee, Va., March 28. His last previous letter was written April 16.

Private First Class James E. Taylor, who is serving as a mechanician in a fighter squadron at France field, Panama Canal Zone, has been promoted to corporal. Taylor before entering the service made his home with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Florence, formerly of Circleville township. The Florences now live in Junction City.

Donald Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Neal of Scioto township, is engaged in war industry work in New York after receiving

Midway Battle Stirs Demand For Independent American Air Force

By Drey Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, June 12 — In Army-Navy circles the Battle of Midway island was considered important not only as a turning point in the war, but as a new milestone in the demand for a separate, independent U. S. air force, not chained down by the battlefield prejudices of the admirals.

There are two chief reasons for this renewed demand for a separate air corps at this time:

1. The Battle of Midway, and in fact all major U. S. victories so far, have been won primarily by the Army Air Corps. The Navy has been in command, issued the communiques, and received most of the credit. But at Midway and the Coral Sea, land based Army airplanes turned the tide of victory.

2. Army airmen claim that despite the vital importance of bombing planes, the battleship still gets priority in materials over bombers.

Actually, construction of both bombers and battleships get top priority ratings. But when it comes to some of the materials going into bombers, it is another story. Army airmen say that certain materials for bombers get only a No. 4 rating, whereas all materials for battleships are rushed through at top speed. Yet most of the battleships now building will not be finished for two or three years; while bombers can be finished in a few weeks, and they can be dropping bombs on Germany a few days later.

This question, many military strategists feel, is one of the most fundamental faced by U. S. forces, and represents the difference between winning the war in 1942 and between winning it in 1944 with battleships.

And the Air Corps, they are convinced, cannot function if it is chained down to battleships.

AIR CORPS MET JAPS

To get a clear picture of the situation it is necessary to study the strategy of the Battle of Midway island. Admiral King, long one of the most air-minded admirals in the Navy, gave the tip-off to what happened when he said that it was not wise for the U. S. Navy to follow the Jap fleet to mop up.

"They still have a lot of shore-based air power," he explained, "as they found we had in the Coral Sea and at Midway."

This was another way of saying that U. S. battleships could not go too close to Japan's Marshall Islands, with their land air bases, because warships cannot

stand up under concentrated airplane attack.

It was also another way of saying that before the Jap fleet even got to Midway island it was met by a reception committee largely of U. S. Air Corps bombers which made it too uncomfortable to advance further. "Shore-based air power" is not the Navy, but the Army; plus, in this case, a small contingent of Marine Corps bombers.

Thus, reading between the lines of Admiral King's statement, it is safe speculation that our air fleet, chiefly army bombers met the Japs 500 miles off Midway and never let them come within range of our battleships' big guns; also that the only U. S. naval vessels which really got into action were our submarines. (The Japs presumably scored their hits against us with airplanes or subs.)

In which case you can understand why the Air Corps is sore over having the Battle of Midway hailed as a great naval victory, with the Admirals issuing all the victorious announcements.

ADMIRALS RULE AIR

Indisputable fact, however, is that no navy today can go near a heavy concentration of land-based planes. The British super-dreadnaught Prince of Wales and Repulse were not able to do it. The Jap battleship Haruna was not able to do it when we still had some air strength in the Philippines. And the powerful British fleet today is not able to go near Nazi air bases on the coast of Europe.

Yet today, the Air Corps around Midway is under Admiral Nimitz; the Air Corps around the Coral Sea is under Admiral Leahy; and the Air Corps around the Caribbean approaches to the Panama canal is under Admiral Hoover — none of whom ever has been trained in aviation.

POLITICAL-GO-ROUND

This is Mrs. Barclay Harding Warburton's idea of the way to further national unity: Addressing a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Republican committee, the wealthy, former National Committeewoman shrilled, "We've got three enemies to defeat — the Japs, the Germans and the Democrats."

However, the Japs were not able to calculate that we would get wind of their movements in advance, and that the Army would concentrate so many of its ... So heavy has been the demand

for copies of an article published by the Great Falls, Mont., News giving a detailed record of Senator Burt Wheeler's isolationist opposition that the newspaper has had to reprint it three times. . . . Representative Fred A. Hartley, New Jersey Old Guard, is having a tough fight for reelection. The AFL and CIO have joined forces to beat him, and in a joint letter have called on the Essex County GOP chairman to repudiate Hartley. . . . Representative Dan Reed, upstate New Yorker, is another Republican who is in trouble because of his isolationism. Opposition Republicans in his district are supporting Leon F. Roberts, able, young former mayor of Jamestown, against Reed.

mer, was sought from the War Department by Adj. Gen. Donald C. Pancost. Both camps are near Chillicothe and have been abandoned.

Don't Forget

Firestone

Big Price Reduction

JUNE SALE

IS STILL GOING ON

\$2,500 BLAZE STRIKES FOUNDRY, MACHINE FIRM

LANCASTER, June 12—Loss was estimated today at \$2,500 to the Alten Foundry and Machine Co., which was damaged by fire caused by sparks from the plant's blast furnaces. The firm, working on defense orders, employs 300.

STATE GUARD TO TRAIN AT ROSS COUNTY CAMPS

COLUMBUS, June 12—Authority to use Camp Ross and Stony Creek of the CCC, as sites for state guard training this Sum-

TODAY & SATURDAY

HIT NO. 1
DEAD END KIDS

2 Big

Hits

HIT NO. 2
BOB STEELE

"TOUGH AS THEY COME"

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Box Office Remains Open 'Til 10:15 p. m.

3 DAYS, STARTING

SUNDAY AT THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

2 CLASS "A" FEATURES 2

Look Out for Her, brother..

'Cause she's looking out for herself!

This nickel-a-dance racket's rough—and she can't afford to care until the right guy comes along—but step up, buddy, he might be you!

ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REAGAN
The "Kings Row" Stars!

A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT

Juke Girl

FEATURE NO. 2

HUGH HERBERT

THE BIGGEST CAST OF COMICS IN Captivity!

Tom Brown-Peggy Moran
THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

KEEP COOL at GLENWOOD POOL

Swim in Mineral Water

On Route 35, 8 miles west of Chillicothe

— Picnic — Play — Swim
Hold Reunions at Cool Glenwood

TONITE & SATURDAY 2-New Features



Added Sat.
"Sea Raiders"



Serial



3 Days
Beginning SUNDAY

THE KING OF COMEDY AND THE QUEEN OF BEAUTY...

in a Story of Intrigue... Foreign Agents... and Nutty Situations!

MADELEINE... You're Stepping On My Toes And The Gestapo's At My HEELS!
Why BOB... Only A PENGUIN Would Run Away From All This Fun!



Other Hits Coming Soon—Watch For Dates

Red Skelton Eleanor Powell
Spencer Tracy Hedy Lamarr
"SHIP AHoy" "Tortilla Flat"
"Tarzan's New York Adventure"

NAVY DISCLOSES BIG CRAFT SUNK IN CORAL FIGHT

Department Claims Toll Of
Japanese Force Great
During Conflict

(Continued from Page One)

Lexington's crew was saved by accompanying American warcraft.

Sherman was the last man to leave the vessel and as his rescue ship pulled away a final blast on the carrier sent it to the bottom and rocked escorting ships hundreds of yards away.

Oddly enough, disclosure of the loss of the Lexington gave the complete lie to previous Japanese claims. The Japs claimed to have sunk the Lexington in January, and in their statements on the Coral sea action four months later didn't even mention the vessel which is now on the bottom of the Pacific as a result of that action.

Breaking its long silence concerning the battle the Navy said that by its secrecy it had set the stage for another striking air and naval victory in the conflict off Midway island last week.

The stunning Coral sea victory scored by the combined American, British and Australian force definitely thwarted the enemy in his attempt to gain control of the New Guinea-Solomon area and materially lessened the threat of invasion of Australia in the opinion of officers who waged the remarkable fight against the powerful Jap striking force.

Day-By-Day Story

In brief, here is how the battle progressed day-by-day:

May 2—Jap four-engine patrol planes bombed Australian and American air units at Tulagi and an enemy naval force was spotted approaching the base.

May 3—Under the pressure of enemy raids, U. S. and Australian forces evacuated Tulagi under a "scorched earth" policy, but saving many of their planes, one of which—a Catalina flying boat—was successfully towed by air to another Nations base.

May 4—The Jap naval force approaching Tulagi caught by a United Nations task force under Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, U.S.N., and when American torpedo and dive-bombing planes had completed the assault the toll of the enemy was:

Two light cruisers sunk.

One light cruiser beached and sunk in shallow water.

Three destroyers sunk.

One 20,000-ton transport sunk.

Two 9,000-ton transports sunk.

At least 6,000 Jap soldiers aboard the transport killed and drowned, with only two members of this sea-borne land force known to have been saved.

With the remnants of this force however, the Japs occupied Tulagi.

May 8—Jap reinforcements consisting of four aircraft carriers, six cruisers, 12 destroyers and numerous transports caught at sea by Admiral Fletcher's task force. When the smoke from the battle lifted, the toll on this Jap force was:

The aircraft carrier *Rukaku* sunk.

The aircraft carrier *Shokaku* badly damaged.

The aircraft carrier *Suikaku* unhit, but lost all but 20 of its planes. (This carrier normally has about 60 planes.)

The fourth aircraft carrier seriously damaged by high-altitude bombing.

Later in the day shore-based Jap "double Zero" fighters, German-made Messerschmitts and "190's" engaged carrier-based American planes with heavy losses to both sides. Damag inflicted by United Nations in this phase of the battle was heavier than that suffered because the allied forces were able to operate under overcast skies while the enemy was handicapped by an unlimited ceiling.

RETAILERS WILL DECIDE ISSUES WITH BALLOTS

Circleville merchants will ballot Saturday to determine closing hours during the Summer months.

BalLOTS to determine whether the stores will close Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, when the half holiday will begin and whether the merchants wish to stay open late Friday evening and close Saturday, July 4, were being voted at all merchants Friday afternoon.

These questionnaires will be returned Monday with a majority vote determining disposition of all the issues.

BANKER FALLS IN BAY

SARASOTA, Fla., June 12—Seven persons were reported dead, two others were injured and another was missing as the result of the crash of a four-motored Army bomber in Sarasota bay early today. The craft was from the Sarasota air base. Names of the victims were not available immediately.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If thou hast done foolishly in lifting up thyself, or if thou hast thought evil, lay hands upon thy mouth. — Proverbs 30:32.

Ronald, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dowden of Circleville route 2, was taken to Berger hospital Thursday afternoon for treatment of a fractured right elbow. The injury was received in a fall.

Mrs. Scott Radcliff and baby girl were taken from Berger hospital Thursday evening in the Denenbaugh invalid car to their home in Jackson township.

Mrs. Harry Hill of Park Place is a medical patient in Berger hospital, being admitted Thursday evening.

Children's day services will be conducted Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Tarlton Methodist church.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY		
Heavy Hens	17	
Springers, 3 lbs. and over	.24	
Leghorn Hens	.24	
Old Roosters	.30	
Wheat	1.09	
Yellow Corn	.85	
White Corn	.82	
Soybeans	1.57	
Cream, Premium	.34	
Cream, Regular	.32	
Eggs	.25	

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ENSHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close
July—119 119 118 118
Sept.—121 121 121 121 1/2
Dec.—124 124 124 124 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close

July—85 85 85 85
Sept.—88 88 88 88
Dec.—91 91 91 91

OATS

Open High Low Close

July—49 49 48 48
Sept.—49 49 49 49
Dec.—51 51 51 51

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

BUREAU
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—\$3,000. 15¢ higher;

May 2—\$1,215. 15¢ higher; 100 lbs. \$14.25—149 lbs. \$14.50

150 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

160 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

161 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

162 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

163 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

164 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

165 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

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200 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

201 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

202 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

203 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

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205 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

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210 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

211 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

212 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

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214 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

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222 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

223 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

224 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

225 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs. \$14.75

226 lbs. \$14.50—159 lbs.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO BOND BUYERS

ALL: Everyone, I feel certain, was pleased to read that Pickaway county had passed its May War Bond and Stamp quota by about \$10,000. All of us knew that the goal would be passed, at least we all hoped that it would because Pickaway county has an excellent record where War Bond, Liberty Loan and War Chest campaigns are concerned. It would be a disastrous thing for our community, or any other, to let our boys down. After all, they are fighting a great struggle for us, and we should give them all the support we possibly can on the home front. But, despite the success of the campaign, there are many folk who are not contributing as they should to the war effort by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps. Many who can scarcely afford to do so are buying bonds and stamps, while some who can afford to put out much money for them are not doing so. I hope that these persons one day realize what success in this campaign means to all of us. Another big quota has been assigned to the county for June, this one being more than \$40,000. Everyone should do his part to put the drive over the top. More and more are employees of stores, factories and other industries signing blanket agreements to have 10 percent of their pay checks deducted for War Bonds and Stamps. How about you and your organization?

CIRCUITEER.

TO DEFENSE COUNCIL

FOLK: The other day you announced that a series of Town Meetings for War would be started soon, possibly in early July, and I for one wish to congratulate you for making this move. Town meeting is a splendid thing, a true institution of democracy, and I hope that Circleville and Pickaway county folk go for the meetings in the same manner as the populace of other cities has done. Town meetings in many parts of the country attract capacity crowds, and develop much interesting comment and discussion on various problems of the day. On the shoulders of Mayor Ben H. Gordon, Forrest Short, I. W. Kinsey and Dan McClain is falling an important task, because it is up to them, as a committee of the Defense Council, to plan the Town Meetings for War and to assure their success. The work done by this committee will go a long way toward determining the success of the Town Meetings for War. The whole idea is a splendid one, and I am pleased that the Defense Council, which has been working hard to awaken Circleville folk to the

resentment is developing very formidably against folk who mention certain precautions that ought, they think, to be taken right now, to prevent an awful economic state of affairs before many years after the war is over.

The argument is that looking the Axis is the thing for us to concentrate on today, to the absolute exclusion of any other present or future consideration. We must not even waste a thought in an alternative direction, the critics say—at best it's frivolous and at worst it's disloyal. Who cares, they ask, what else happens to us later, if we whale the daylights out of that Axis, in the shortest order possible?

Well, there's a lot to be said in favor of making a lifetime job of it.

The longer it takes, the meander the subsequent situation will be—the one the economists worry about.

It won't pay this latter group to let the conflict string out, with

fact that a war is being waged, should be the organization to get the ball rolling. I await further developments in the program with much interest.

CIRCUITEER.

TO MOTORISTS

DRIVERS: In addition to your many other worries concerning gasoline rationing, lack of a tire supply, and other problems of more or less importance comes time to buy new automobile use tax stamps which put you back five simoleons. They are obtainable at Uncle Sam's postoffice, and I'd suggest that you get them as early as possible to avoid a certain rush. Every automobile must have one before July 1. When use tax stamps were sold not so long ago for part of the year many motorists were victimized by thieves who took the stamps and put their own names on them. Police were called numerous times to do something about it, but there wasn't anything they could do. When you buy your new tag why not be certain that your name is written across it in ink and that it is firmly pasted to your car's windshield. Precautions such as these may save you another five spot.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

OFFICIALS: Elimination of the old bridge over Laurel creek at the entrance to Laurelvile is a splendid project, one that I am surprised you have not undertaken long before this. The old wooden bridge has been an eyesore to the village, and a menace to autoists for a good many years, even though there might have been some sentiment connected with it. The construction job will take some time and will mean some detouring especially for persons who like to visit the Hocking county scenic areas, but in the long run the project will be a splendid one. Many recall how persons living west of Circleville were out of sorts during construction of the new road west of the Scioto. But all are pleased now with the improvement. Another project that I wish you would take some action on is elimination of the old bridge over Walnut creek just north of the Franklin county line. It, too, is a menace on one of Ohio's busiest highways.

CIRCUITEER.

TO FARMERS

FRIENDS: With Summer the peak accident season on the farm, warnings are being issued daily about some things to do and some not to do during the sweltering period. Twenty-one thousand men of the soil are killed accidentally each year, farm officials point out, though many of the deaths could be avoided with practice of a few sound safety principals. Here are some suggestions which might be helpful:

Stop motor before coupling any belt or draw bar.

Let tractor or implement stop completely before dismounting.

Use care in cranking; double check to see that tractor is not in gear.

Keep tractor or implement speed low, danger of overturning increases by four times as implement speed doubles.

Keep away from moving belts or pulleys.

Never stand in front of an implement, especially horse drawn.

Never trust a team to stand still when you work on an implement.

Watch silage drivers carefully, as well as cutters.

Take no chances with powerful machinery.

CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

RESENTMENT is developing very formidably against folk who mention certain precautions that ought, they think, to be taken right now, to prevent an awful economic state of affairs before many years after the war is over.

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The longer it takes, the meander the subsequent situation will be—the one the economists worry about.

It won't pay this latter group to let the conflict string out, with

the rampant birds don't want to be inflated, theoretically, but they never had it actually happen to 'em. The elderly class have been through it, and one dose of it was sufficient for 'em. The young crowd merely had it EXPLAINED to 'em.

President John A. Reilly of the Circle-

ville club entertained 32 girl graduates of the local high school.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Georgia Leist, daughter of Mrs. Harley Leist, West Mill street, and Mr. Charles Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker, Hayward avenue. They were married May 14, 1932, in Greenup, Ky.

Four Circleville students were graduated from Ohio State university, Dorothy Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, who received a doctor of philosophy degree; Katherine Foresman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Foresman, who was graduated in home economics; Ned Griner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griner, who received his bachelor of arts degree, and Mariel Sayre, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Sayre, who received her degrees in arts and education.

The largest pea crop in history was packed, Winor and Crates handling 511,200 cans in one day.

He's for war agencies but not for any imitation kind of war agencies that will scrap.

And ARE we hooked up with Russia?

Ambassador Maxim Litvinov's embassy is the most popular diplomatic headquarters in Washington now.

It's future economies, though, that are the worry. The war and its future economics are the consideration, as of the future, concerning ultimate world economics—doubtless 'em.

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Business Women's Club Hears Talk On Defense

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

ADVISORY COUNCIL NO. 1, home J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

FEDERATED DEMOCRATIC Women's club, home Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME, Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, Northridge road, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH PICNIC, Logan Elm Park, Sunday afternoon and evening.

D. A. R. LUNCHEON, PICKAWAY country club, Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Mrs. Leona Pile, Chillicothe Pike, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

of the club for the ensuing year. Plans were made to hold the annual club picnic at Gold Cliff park Sunday, July 12, and the annual club luncheon at Mrs. Devins' party home, Washington C. H., in August.

"We are no longer exclusively a complacent, pleasure-loving nation, but we have become overnight an alert one."

Mrs. Joe Work, club president, conducted the short business meeting during which plans were made for the installation of officers at the next meeting, June 25. Yearly reports will be made also at this meeting, which will be the last regular session until September.

• • •

Vacation Trip

Miss Bernice Liston, Columbus pupil, announced that the surplus Winter clothing donated in May had been placed in moth-proof storage until Fall when it would be distributed. May donors of clothing and household articles numbered 30. Miss Southward's report was read at the June meeting held recently in the city cottage.

During the month prepared food was donated by the Presbyterian church and the Business and Professional Women's club. Two clients donated sales tax stamps which they had collected for the association. Eighty-six families were given help; 78 families, clothing, and 24 families had a share of donated food; 13 families were on the milk list.

She listed needs of the association as mattresses, child's bed, chairs, a trunk, ironing board, dishes, pans and kettles.

• • •

Christ Lutheran Society

Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church enjoyed a splendid meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Adam List of Williamsport, 34 members and guests gathering for the occasion. The Rev. George L. Troutman conducted the session. "The Child in the Home" was the missionary topic of the month read by Mrs. Harry Kern and discussed by the Rev.

Mr. Troutman.

The next meeting, Sunday, July 12, will be at the church with Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel in charge of the lunch arrangements.

The interesting program opened with a piano duet by Mrs. Kern and Ruth Troutman; piano solo, Mrs. Thompson; reading, Miss Helen Margaret Kern; piano solo, Jimmy Dumm; reading, Miss Dora Hulse; violin solo, Elayne Baker; piano solo, Carolyn Dumm; piano solo, Ruth Troutman; recitation, Jimmy Dumm, and group singing of "America."

Mrs. List, the hostess, was assisted in serving a delightful lunch by Mrs. George List, co-hostess.

• • •

Bridge Club

Mrs. Omar Creighton, Atlanta, was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday with Miss Mary Martha Hamman as a substitute player. Club members present were Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, Washington C. H., Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. Ward Dean, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. John Farmers Jr., Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Pearl Ater, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Leslie Canup and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

During a brief business session, Mrs. Farmer was elected chairman

GOING DOWN—AND UP TOO!



These two feminine divers are going down, but they're going up in the swimming world, too. Victoria Taylor, top, is 17 and the national junior diving queen. She took second to the senior champion, Helen Crenkovich, in the nationals. Below is Patricia Elsener, 13, who was third in the national junior event. Both girls are performing for a San Francisco club.

Reid and Mrs. Orrin Brown visited their daughters, Dorothy Reid and Miriam Brown, who have positions at Patterson field, and Mrs. Weaver, her granddaughter, Eleonor Weaver, who recently took a position at Wright field.

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Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Pickaway school auditorium. Mrs. John Kerns is arranging an interesting program for the evening.

• • •

Ashville Garden Club

Mrs. Curtis Cromley, Ashville, will be hostess at the annual picnic meeting of the Garden club of that community Friday, June 19. The affair will be in the Cromley garden and members are reminded to take table service, and sugar for tea or coffee.

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Philathea Club

Philathea club of the United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leona Pile, Chillicothe Pike, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Real Folks' Club

Members of the Real Folks' club were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Ruff of East Mound street.

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Miss Margaret Mattinson, East Main street, left Thursday to spend her Summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mattinson, of South Charleston.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser of Williamsport are vacationing in the Smoky Mountain park of Tennessee and North Carolina.

• • •

Mrs. Walter Pope has returned to her home in Youngstown after a short visit at the home of her father, George F. Grand-Gharr, North Washington street.

• • •

Mrs. Dorothy Harris and children have returned to their home at Lakeside after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Closson, and Eileen Blundell, of North Pickaway street. Eileen accompanied Mrs. Harris to Lakeside for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzpatrick of East Main street have returned home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Cora Molster, of Cuyahoga Falls and other relatives in Akron and Cleveland.

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Mrs. Roy Valentine of near Stoutsville were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

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Mrs. Anna Wing of Williamsport was a Circleville shopping visitor Thursday.

• • •

Mrs. Harry West of Williamsport shopped in Circleville Thursday.

• • •

Mrs. Paul McGinnis and daughter, Patty, of near Kingston were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Coit Blacker have returned to their home in Santa Monica, Cal., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman of West

Oakland.

• • •

Positions in Dayton

Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Orrin Brown, Mrs. James Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown and son, Gary, and daughter, Norma, of Circleville motored to Dayton Thursday, Miss Brown having accepted a government position in connection with Wright field. Mrs.

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Nebraska Grange

The regular meeting of Nebraska grange will be Tuesday in the grange hall with the session scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

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Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9

Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.

121½ W. Main St.

Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

OPTOMETRIST

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates
To order a classified ad just telephone and ask for an ad-taker, who will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Insertions 4c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before publication will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Wanted To Buy

SELL your wool to Geo. D. Karshner, Tarlton, Ohio. Store room 225 S. Scioto St., Circleville. Phone 5991 or 615.

Local concern wishes to buy cord wood. Write Box 458 % Herald, stating quantity and price.

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH
IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and tags
Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

**Uncle Sam
Needs
Your Scrap**

Paying Highest Market Prices
At All Times

Circleville Iron &
Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 231 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

100 ACRES pasture. J. R. Schapl

7 ROOM house, 146 Walnut St. Willard Timmons.

5 ROOMS and garage, 123 Pinckney St.

Business Service

THERE will be no extra charge for the new Feather cut when you get your next permanent. \$3.50. Modern Ette Beauty Salon.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITE'S RADIO SERVICE
609 S. Washington St.
Phone 541
Complete Radio Service

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



"I bought him from a pet shop listed in THE HERALD classified ads—and I advise you to use only one spoonful of sugar!"

Articles For Sale

SEWING Machine, any make, serviced and repaired. Work guaranteed. Service prompt. Call 436. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

"WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop."

MYERS HYBRID CORN
L SMITH HULSE
Phone 1983

THRESHING outfit — All steel, complete, size 28-46, with all belts and tractor. Completely reconditioned. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Denyes Implement Sales, South Main St., London, Ohio.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

THE Home Shoppe will be closed on Sundays during June, July and August. May Hudnell, Prop.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phones 1834-166

SWEEPERS, radio and washer service. Call 214, Pettit's.

ALL steel 2 quart ice cream freezer \$1.50. Hunter Hardware, Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

Bulk
Fly Spray
89c Gal.
In your containers

Harpster & Yost

For

Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy,
White Ash
Lump and Egg
Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Rms 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
Probate Judge of said County.
(May 29; June 5, 12.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Albert B. Hudnell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that May Hardman of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Sherman Pritchard of Adelphi, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators, with full power to act, of the Estate of V. E. Hardman, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 27th day of May, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
(May 29; June 5, 12.)

RUM BATTED IN

American: Williams, Red Sox 61; Doerr, Red Sox 47; DiMaggio, Yankees 43.

National: Mize, Giants 43; Hodges, 39; Medwick, Dodgers 39.

CHARLES SCHLEGLER
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING & HEATING

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MOVING

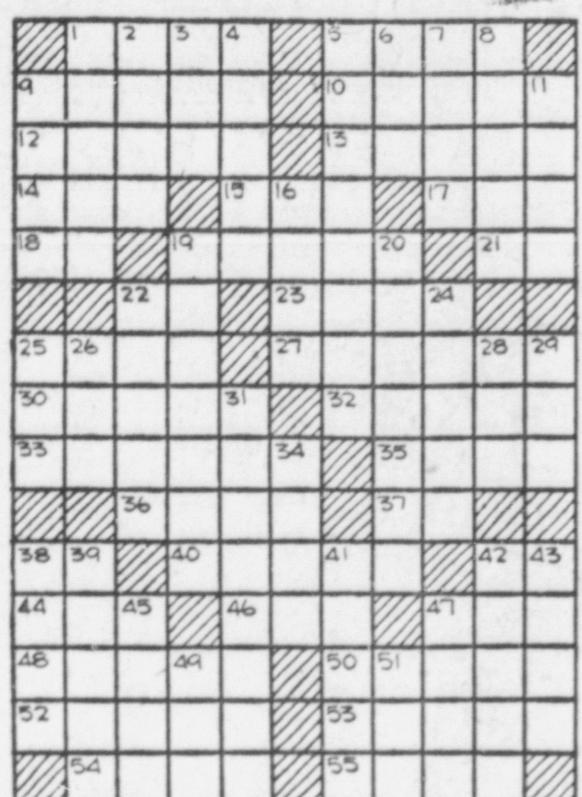
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Policemen
 5. Lumps
 9. Made of wax
 10. Harangue
 12. Sphere of action
 13. Stairway post
 14. Lair
 15. A color
 17. Grab
 18. Short for Edward
 19. Church officer
 21. Chinese measure
 22. Indefinite article
 23. Verbal
 25. Female student
 27. Being in the middle
 30. Ventilated
 32. Wild dog
 33. Flexible
 35. Grown old
 36. Silkworm
 37. Sign of infinitive
 38. Music note
 40. Kind of fabric
 42. Pronoun
 44. Go astray
 46. French coin
 47. Hall!
 48. Old English coin
 50. Black and blue
 52. Valuable fur
 53. American Indians
 54. Wither
 55. Flock
DOWN
 1. Minded
 2. Domestic bovines

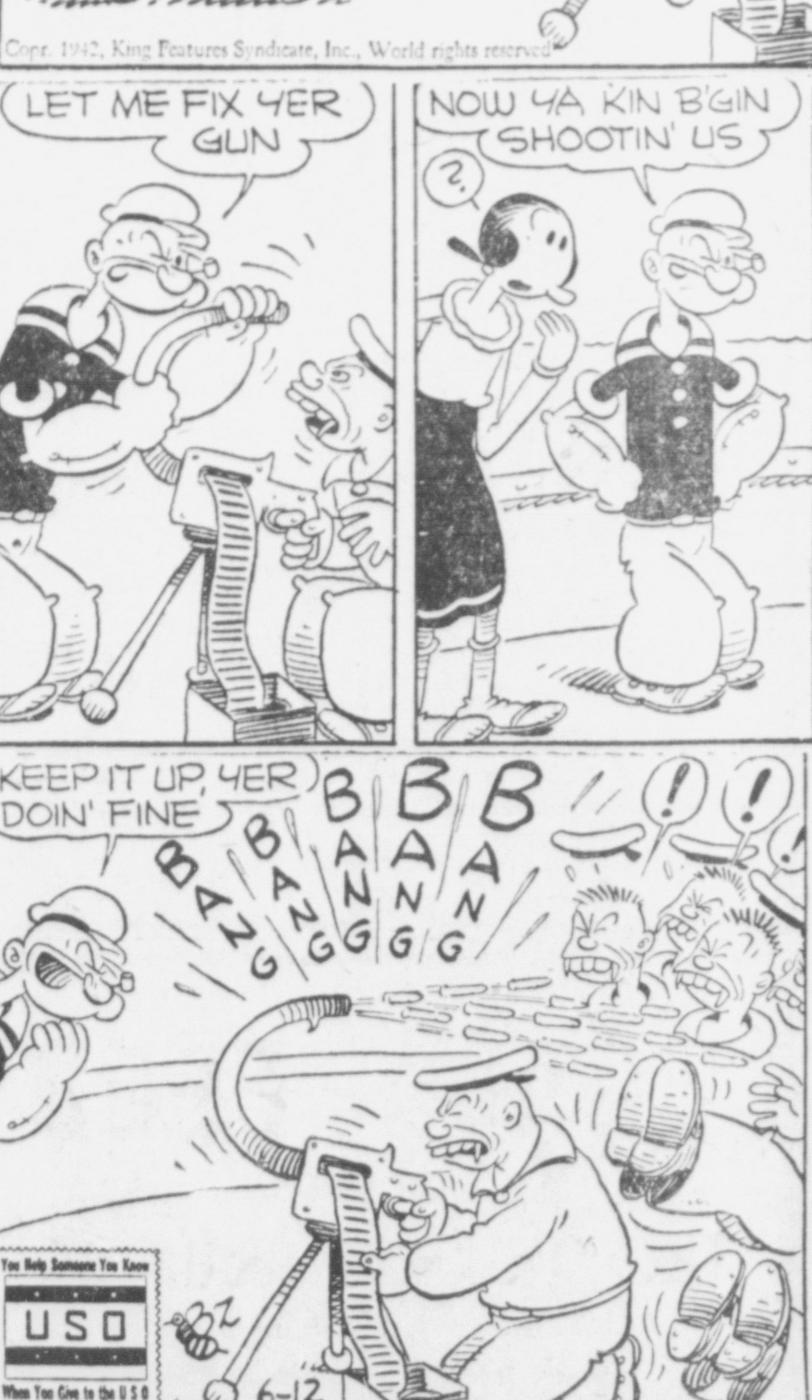
3. Enclosure	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
4. A tangie	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
5. Marveled	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
6. Land measure	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
7. Break of day	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
8. Rob	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
9. Walk through water	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
10. Harangue	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
11. European river	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
12. Biblical country	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
13. Holds in affection	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
14. Lair	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
15. A color	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
17. Grab	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
18. Short for Edward	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
19. Church officer	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
21. Chinese measure	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
22. Indefinite article	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
23. Verbal	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
25. Female student	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
27. Being in the middle	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
30. Ventilated	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
32. Wild dog	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
33. Flexible	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
35. Grown old	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
36. Silkworm	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
37. Sign of infinitive	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
38. Music note	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
40. Kind of fabric	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
42. Pronoun	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
44. Go astray	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
46. French coin	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
47. Hall!	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
48. Old English coin	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
50. Black and blue	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
52. Valuable fur	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
53. American Indians	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
54. Wither	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry
55. Flock	22. Eagle's nest	24. Language	25. To crown	26. Anoint	28. Epoch	29. Bend the head	31. Russian river	33. Edible rootstock	38. Supports	39. Tapestry	41. Ravine	42. Covered with ivy	43. Spreads grass to dry

Yesterdays Answer
 1. Garment
 4. A garment
 5. Marvelled
 6. Land measure
 7. Break of day
 8. Rob
 9. Walk through water
 10. Harangue
 11. European river
 12. Biblical country
 13. Holds in affection
 14. Lair
 15. A color
 17. Grab
 18. Short for Edward
 19. Church officer
 21. Chinese measure
 22. Indefinite article
 23. Verbal
 25. Female student
 27. Being in the middle
 30. Ventilated
 32. Wild dog
 33. Flexible
 35. Grown old
 36. Silkworm
 37. Sign of infinitive
 38. Music note
 40. Kind of fabric
 42. Pronoun
 44. Go astray
 46. French coin
 47. Hall!
 48. Old English coin
 50. Black and blue
 52. Valuable fur
 53. American Indians
 54. Wither
 55. Flock



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



Crop Reporters Busy Checking Farms for AAA Rule Compliance

35 SERVING AS AIDES IN UNCLE SAM'S PROGRAM

Applications To Be Sent
To State Office Under
New Quota System

PAYMENT TO BE DECIDED

Flood Of Work For State
Office Broken Up Under
Revised Operation

County wide check on agricultural war production under the AAA farm program got underway this week with 35 farm reporters in the area contacting all farmers who come under the 1942 compliance program. The check is a yearly one in which farmers who wish to participate in the government AAA payments are contacted and a complete summary of their production recorded for determination of their respective payments.

Under a new plan put into effect this year applications for AAA payments will be sent into the state office each month under a quota system. In the past all the applications were sent together thus piling the work on state officials. During July the local office will submit 250 applications August 338, September 350 and October 350.

The 35 farm reporters are stationed in each of the county townships and following completion of planting by a farmer they check his acreage for compliance with AAA rulings. Following this the report is forwarded to the state committee which makes out the government checks for those participating.

Reporters in Pickaway county are:

Circleville township: A. J. Dunkel.

Darby township: Floyd Lugenbeel, William Near and Pearl Noff.

Harrison township: Ralph Stevenson, Thomas Purcell and Paul Kuhlein.

Decruck township: Gordon Rini and William Hulse.

Jackson township: Fred Hulse, Henry Butt and Harry Kern.

Madison township: Archie Peters.

Monroe township: William Schleich, Charles Hosler and Ray Hanawalt.

Muhlenberg township: Jessie Pitt and Cecil Reid.

Perry township: Glenn Grimes and Irvin Yeoman.

Pickaway township: Marvin Musselman.

Saltcreek township: Wayne Luckhart, Dwight Rector and James Reichelderfer.

Scioto township: Fred Lamb, Ralph Haughn and Dwight Bethesda.

Walnut township: William Hoover and Russell Balthaser.

Washington township: Bryan Bolender, Denzil Marshall and Kari Brown.

Wayne township: Harry Cupp, Ralph Bolender and Walter Downing.

ROY ROGERS OF CINEMA FAME VISITS IN CITY

Roy Rogers, famed cowboy actor who thrills millions of children with his feats on the screen, was an unexpected visitor in Circleville Thursday afternoon. The cowboy also had his pony along with him on a tour to Pittsburgh.

Question of gasoline rationing in Pennsylvania caused the actor to stop here and telephone representatives in Pittsburgh as to the supply of fuel.

Several local residents had an opportunity to talk with him.

RUOFF DIVORCE GRANTED

A divorce decree signed by Judge Meeker Terwilliger, was filed in common pleas court Friday in favor of Della K. Ruoff of Darby township against Paul J. Ruoff. Neglect of duty was charged.

FATHER'S DAY SUGGESTIONS

A swell Pipe \$1.00 and up
50 Kinds of Smoking Tobaccos to
Choose From.

Tobacco Pouches 50c and up
Popular Brand Cigars in Dad's Day
Package — Cigarettes at Popular Prices.

Pipe Gadgets 25c
Cigarette Lighters

If Dad doesn't smoke give him a box of
MRS. STEVEN'S DELICIOUS CANDIES

Mader's Candy Shop

129 N. Court St. Telephone 276

Blitzed T. B. Germ



CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Pilgrim

James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Robert S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. church school, G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Ashville U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship.

Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
Pontius: preaching at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school following; Mrs. Jacob Glitt, superintendent; prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. preaching following; Don Hammel, superintendent; C. E. 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. prayer meeting following; Carl Anderson, superintendent; Children's day services 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. prayer meeting following; Val Valentine, superintendent; prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Scio Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, Minister
9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. 10:45: morning worship service.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

YELLOWBUD MAN NAMED
ROSS COUNTY - DEPUTY

Harry Cook, Yellowbud, was named Thursday as a deputy sheriff for Ross county by Sheriff O. A. Maughmer. Cook was appointed to replace C. J. Vincent who resigned to become a patrolman in Chillicothe.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Chapel

Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. church school, Howard Ford, superintendent.

Shadefield: 10:00 a. m. church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent.

Walnut Hill: 11:00 a. m. church school, Charles Reiselt, superintendent; sermon, "The Church-the

All members of the state will be divided into three counties each containing five cities arranged in the mock government. Monnett Hall will be the general headquarters for the event with other school buildings to be used as quarters for the supreme court, state patrol, political campaign headquarters and general assemblies.

The affair which begins Saturday has been planned by Legion officials with the program to be similar to those held in previous years.

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The affair which begins Saturday has been planned by Legion officials with the program to be similar to those held in previous years.

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Chapel

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